

How the Presidential Party
is Being Cared For.

**Luxurious Appointments on the Special
Train and No Dead-Heading.**

Receptions at St. Louis and Other Places
on the Road.

MARTY. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The President left Washington at 10 o'clock this morning on his Western and Southern trip, from which he is not expected to return until October 1. Mrs. Cleveland accompanied him. Dr. J. D. Bryant of New York, William Kissell of Buffalo and agent of the Associated Press, accompanied him. The special train in which the long journey will be made is the first special ever seen here, and was the object of intense interest.

George M. Pullman, president of the parlor car company, personally inspected the train before its departure. An electrician

was sent by the company to personally supervise the lighting apparatus on the cars will be devoted to the entertainment of committees and gentlemen along the route who may be invited by the President to accompany him short stages on the journey.

While there is no Jeffersonian simplicity about the President's style of travelling, it being luxurious to a degree, it differs from the President's last tour in that the expenses will be paid by Mr. Cleveland. He is not placing himself under obligation to corporations for food and drink, and food and drink will not be a "dead head" on the train.

The routes to be followed and the dates of stoppages have already been published. From Washington the President goes to St.

who have been believed to be long and intense. Sons of the over 10,000, over 57,000, of Brook- and it is one of the The consti- will favor

travels 4,150 miles, occupying 22 days on the journey. The cost of the trip is estimated between \$10,000 and \$12,000, but may not exceed \$7500. Mr. Cleveland has never yet

been west of Niagara Falls, and he looks forward to the journey with great pleasure.

ON THE ROAD.

Reception at Indianapolis, Terre Haute and St. Louis.

Saturday last the presidential party reached Indianapolis, after a trip enlivened

day night,
Hill, 140;
eland, 20.

JPOR,

Men, Sup-

by the presence of crowds at every depot at which the train stopped en route. At Indianapolis Governor Gray met the party, and speeches of welcome were made by the Governor and Mayor, and responded to by the President on behalf of himself and wife. A reception was afterwards held, and the train left Indianapolis for Terre Haute. The morning en route at Indianapolis was a

Two or three thousand persons were assembled at the station at Glen Castle and

seemed at the station at Glen Castle, and paid their respects as the train ran past at a slow rate. A long train load of Grand Army men returning from St. Louis stood upon a siding the passengers in which crowded its platforms and waved and shouted their

At Terre Haute the President was received by Senator Voorhees and others, and a procession of over 20,000 people. Hon. Richard Thompson welcomed Mr. Cleveland, and he gracefully replied. The

berries near
were gun-
A general
murderers.

TES.

Them in
es, Miss.

CAUSED BY A COW.

**A Conductor and Brakeman Killed
and Several Others Injured.**

been received of a serious accident on the Soo road, near Gladstone. A work train in backing down struck a cow and derailed the train. The conductor and a brakeman were killed, and several others injured.

OBERLIN DROPS DEAD.
The \$10,000 Half Brother of Maud
S. Falls and Injures the Driver.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 26.—This afternoon while James McKeown was driving Oberlin, the \$10,000 stallion owned by G. W. J. Hitchcock, the animal fell dead in his harness. McKeown was thrown to the

names. Muckown was thrown to the ground and his nose broken and left ear cut. Oberlin was a half brother of Maud S. He was foaled in 1879 and bred by A. J. Alexander of Kentucky. He had a record of 2.25½.

VIOLENT STORM IN MEXICO.
Engines and Cars Smashed and Landed
in the Flood.

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 27.—A most violent storm has been raging in northern Mexico for several days. At Souz, 28 miles north of Chihuahua, a bridge 200 feet long is almost completely destroyed, together with

considerable other property. All trains are delayed. A freight train going south, when near Gallego, with two engines ahead and one behind, broke in two. The fore part stopped and the rear part came crashing into it, totally demolishing two cars and

damaging many others. The freight coming north six miles out of Chihuahua ran into a washout and landed the engine and three cars in the flood. Several are reported bruised, but none seriously.

THE COLOR LINE.

A Decision Against Admitting Colored Children to White Schools.

ED. FORT SCOTT, Kan., Sept. 27.—The decision in the mandamus proceedings brought by the colored people of this city to compel the board of education to admit the colored children to the white schools, was rendered

The white people, irrespective of party are jubilant, and the colored people are disappointed and angry. The colored members of the board of education, Mr. McLeemor

declared that in spite of the decision, the colored children will make another attempt to invade the white schools. What the result will be remains to be seen. A motion for a new hearing was made by the colored people's counsel, but was overruled. Notice

AGENTS WANTED

To take advantage of the approach of the Presidential Campaign, and secure a subscriber in every house. The Globe will have the most complete reports of political news. See our

private circular. Address The Weekly
Globe, Boston, Mass.

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W. L. DOUGLAS
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The only \$3 SEAMLESS

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excels the \$3
Shoes

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nious and
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week, so
fishermen
only.

... 1 ...

The Globe Wheat Test.

SOMETHING IMPORTANT

To Farmers Who Raise Wheat
To Farmers Who Ought to
Raise Wheat.

MONEY IN MANURING THE SEED

After many experiments and considerable expense, THE WEEKLY GLOBE is confident that it is able to furnish wheat-growers with a fertilizer that when properly applied will positively increase wheat production 25 per cent. over any product of the same field. The following are the directions for use, and are printed upon each package:

DIRECTIONS FOR USE.

Dissolve four ounces in one gallon of water. Put 60 pounds seed in four gallons water (or in these proportions), and skim off the light and imperfect seeds; then add the seed manure in solution and stir to well mix; let the seed lay in this 24 hours, stirring occasionally. The seed is now ready to sow or plant. Special care is to be taken that the seeds, after being steeped, if left lying in heaps, do not become heated, as this elevation of temperature would impair their vitality.

THE SEED MANURE GIVEN AWAY

To every reader who sends \$1 for a yearly subscription, and will agree to fairly test the seed manure and report upon the experiment, The Weekly Globe will give, free of any expense whatever, one package of the Economic Seed Manure, which, if the directions are followed, will be sufficient to fertilize one bushel of wheat, or other seeds, or about one acre of land.

TESTIMONIALS.

The following are unsolicited testimonials:

Andrew H. Ward, Esq.:
I have planted 27 hills of corn, each prepared in a different solution. I also sowed corn in some warm water and planted it at the same time. They all came up in three days after planting, but those prepared took the lead at once, and retained it to the end of the season, and produced the best crop. Two of those prepared were much superior to the others, and these solutions some cotton seed, both Sea Island and upland, was prepared and planted, also some not prepared. The crop with the seed manure was the best, and was more vigorous and stronger plants.

ALBERT S. GOVE.

A. H. Ward:
Dear Sir:—I used your seed preparation on some corn. I also sowed corn without being prepared. That prepared came up much sooner, and is thicker, higher and stronger, and appears to tiller more than the other; and, from appearances now, the crop will be much larger. I shall use it another season on corn and other garden seeds. The plants will get the start of the weeds, and can be readily seen and more easily taken care of.

ZEPHANIAN KEITH.

Andrew H. Ward:
DEAR SIR:—I have tested your seed preparation on various flower seeds, and nearly all the various vegetable garden seeds; also on grain, corn, cotton and tobacco, annex list of same, time of planting, coming up, growth, temperature, etc. I find the prepared seed in all cases has come up much the sooner, and the plants are larger, leaves, and consequently made stronger and more vigorous plants than seed not prepared, which shows conclusively the advantage of seed-manuring. By varying the temperature of the preparation, the length of time of the coming up of the plants can be regulated, which is of very great importance, particularly with those garden seeds which are usually long in starting, and small when laid, such as onions, beets, carrots, celery, etc. Planting can be deferred till the surface of the ground is warm; the plants grow at once in advance of the weeds, the crop is advanced, crop will be much larger, and labor is saved. It will prove of advantage on corn and cotton.

THOMAS HOOPER.

READ THIS!

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

TO AGENTS.

TRIAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE will

be sent until January, '88,

For Only 25 Cents.

This offer will enable any

reader to secure a trial subscrip-

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ever the weekly paper he is re-

ceiving, The Weekly Globe does

not fear comparison, but claims

to give as much and as enter-

taining news, and with special-

ties for the family circle that are

original and exclusive. Try it a

little while and judge for your-

self.

Agents will do well to avail

themselves of this offer, al-

though no commission is al-

lowed, as the offer will help

them to form, very easily, the

nucleus for a large club next

January.

Only 25 Cents

FROM NOW TO JANUARY, 1888.

Boston Weekly Globe.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 1887.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

Whose subscriptions have expired. If you have not received, you will receive from the Weekly Globe, a circular containing Special and Confidential Inducements to renew your subscription. The circular explains itself, except in the announcement of the time of the withdrawal of its offer, which we now announce to be Aug. 15. To avail yourself of the advantages of this special circular you must renew before Aug. 15.

ANOTHER NEW STORY.

THE IMPRINT OF A HAND

A MYSTERY UNRAVELLED.

Is the title of the next Weekly Globe story, and will begin very soon. Readers of Fiction will find it very entertaining. Agents will please take notice.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

No weekly newspaper in New England, and but two or three in the United States, can compare with THE WEEKLY GLOBE in devotion and power of usefulness to the Democratic party. It is able because of its mammoth corps of editors, reporters, telegraph and telephone correspondents, and its mammoth press facilities to collect and print more and later political news than most any of its contemporaries.

It is a necessity to every Democrat, or voter of any party, to enable him to keep thoroughly posted, and discuss intelligently the political issues and events of the campaign.

THE GLOBE is a most industrious and faithful worker for the permanent success of Democratic principles. As in the last campaign, where the value of its service was a matter of complimentary comment all over the country, it will labor honestly and vigilantly, every moment of the day and the night, to maintain and perpetuate in 1888 the rewards of the Democratic victory of 1884.

Doing all this, and so firmly resolved to continue its work, and so generally helpful and necessary to sincere Democrats, it fairly has the privilege of asking the support of every Democrat who wishes the triumph of his party.

In no better way can Democratic principles be disseminated and new voters be secured than by the circulation of such an influential and low-priced paper as THE WEEKLY GLOBE, and no Democrat can more profitably be engaged in political work than while using all his personal efforts to get subscribers TO THE WEEKLY GLOBE.

LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE.

HENRY B. LOVERING and WALTER CUTTING, Democratic candidates for governor and lieutenant governor respectively, have written letters accepting the nominations for the two highest offices within the direct gift of the people of this State.

Mr. LOVERING's letter disposes of the claim that he is not in sympathy with the policy of civil service reform as championed by President CLEVELAND. He briefly and forcibly commends the President's administration and his adherence to the pledges upon which he was elected; favors a limitation of Federal taxation to the needs of the government; insists that this reduction should be made on the necessities of life and not upon whiskey, as advocated by the Republicans; and condemns the invasions of the constitutional rights of the people by Republican legislation. Upon the labor question Mr. LOVERING truly says that his views are too well known to need detailing at length. His record as a supporter of every measure which could benefit the working masses speaks for itself.

Colonel CUTTING emphatically expresses approval of President CLEVELAND's administration, and fully endorses the excellent platform.

They are two plain, straightforward letters that leave no doubt as to the position of the Democratic candidates, and make the issue still clearer between CLEVELAND, LOVERING and Reform, on the one hand, and BLAINE, AMES and Spoils on the other.

WAITING FOR LEGACIES.

Every few days people who have more or less great expectations are made happy by the published reports that somebody from the world never heard of before has died away off in terra incognita, and left his "poor but honest" relatives a cartload of golden eagles, which are coming over by the next ship to make the aforesaid relatives happy forever after.

When these tidings are properly headed up in the newspapers and a little rumormongering "hard hands," "peppering blows" and "patient waiting" is judiciously distributed through the cold financial details there is no more interesting reading in the world. Everybody living has relatives, and those who are unknown are always the ones around whom the most mystery hovers. It is the uncle who ran away to sea when he was a boy and has never been heard from since who is rolling in wealth and glided chariots away out in Spain, and the cousin who was forced to leave home at an early age on account of his creditors is he who now owns a big stock ranch among the hills of Montana. Of course these vaguely-known and more or less mythical people are childless and wifeless, and are just yearning for some one of their kind on whom to bestow their treasures. The property is a long time coming to be sure, but it will surely arrive in time if the heirs possess themselves of patience.

So they wait and hope for months and years and decades. The business they might have undertaken is allowed to go by untouched, and the employment that was offered them is spurned with scorn. They are the heirs to untold wealth; what is the use of working when a big fortune is drifting toward them? When the old house needs repairing and the patient wife wants a new dress the frayed garment and the miserable building are patched up and made to serve for a little while longer until

the good time, which has been coming so long, arrives, and new dresses and new houses shall be as plenty as dandelions on a lawn.

Just now new hope is given to this army of expectant heirs by the report that an old general in the Spanish army, one JOHN FRATERINGHILL, has died among the sands of Africa and left a little fortune of \$1,000,000 to his heirs who live in the Blue Grass of Kentucky. The story is believed by all. The improbability of an ordinary general in the army of one of the poorest nations on earth collecting \$1,000,000 in his lifetime is not considered for a moment. If his fortune had been a hundred or a thousand times that amount the tale would have been credited as readily. Locate a story far enough away in an unknown region, and the most impossible things seem perfectly natural. Dean Swift understood this when he wrote "Gulliver's Travels," and he has had many imitators. The man in the moon is the richest person living. He coats the earth with silver and turns the dew drops to diamonds every time he gets full. Every man who has this legacy-waiting lunacy is his near blood relation and heir.

It is a good thing that have high hopes. They make people contented with coarse clothing and scanty food. But work and economy have made more fortunes than all the benevolent old ancestors and relatives that ever lived. There are 10,000 old soldiers in this country today who expect to get a pension next week or next month or next year. They are poor now and times go hard with them, but when those pension papers arrive they will be all right and can do as they please. In all the cities and towns of the United States there are people who neglect the chances of today and wait for a good thing expected tomorrow, because they have a chance of inheriting something. It may not come to them, but they think it will, and while the question is undecided they wait and hope.

All of this is simply gambling. It is the same kind of speculation as that which is followed by the man who buys a lottery ticket, or bets on a horse race, or lays his money on the next card that is coming out of the deal box. To cast to this taste are hundreds of lawyers and other professionals who live and grow rich on the expectations of their victims. It is a business which should be checked. Of course it would be a good thing if everybody could inherit wealth, but the nature of things will not permit it. The truth is that for every thousand people who expect to become heirs to estates not more than one realizes his dream. Such people play against fearful odds and are pretty sure to lose. They will succeed far better and have more comfort if they stop dreaming and go to work.

V. G. EATON.

ANOTHER WAR CLOUD DISPELLED.

Germany has apologized to France for the recent frontier incident, offered to pay an indemnity, take care of the widow of the man BRUNON, and properly punish the soldier, KAUFMAN, who committed the outrage.

This another possible cause of war is removed, and the sensation subsides. No doubt there are hot-headed ones both in France and in Germany who are disappointed at this peaceful conclusion and would have preferred a conflict of arms, but sensible people and humane people the world over must rejoice not only in the peaceful settlement of this little affair, but in the evident disposition of all civilized nations, even the traditionally hostile ones, to avoid or compromise every cause of disagreement. War, in these times, is too serious a business to be entered into except as an absolutely last resort.

Among nations, as among individuals, a mutual disposition to deal justly with one another is the surest guaranty of peace.

OLD AGE AND RHEUMATISM.

Among the common beliefs which hold sway in the human mind is the one that rheumatism is a dreaded malady that not only causes much pain but which cuts off life at a time when hopes are still high and existence very sweet. Every spring there comes a time when the joints grow stiff and tingling pains haunt the limbs, making life a little less hard to carry. Then it is that a man realizes how dear several hitherto unconsidered portions of his anatomy are to his existence. Take the muscular flexor longus digitorum pedis proterius, for example, it is not nothing but a little band of red meat, which if all cut up would not bat a half a dozen fishhooks. But place this same muscle in its proper position and charge it with about 100 pounds of positive rheumatism, and the man who can walk without a cane and without swearing must belong to some good church and have two wooden legs. Rheumatism usually begins its spring campaign about in February, and does not let up until June. Then, after a brief vacation, the fall term opens in September and holds daily sessions until New Year's. It does not limit itself to eight hours a day, like the labor reformer, but will do 24 hours regularly and keep it up, Sundays and holidays, without striking for high wages, and the longer it works the more vigorous it gets, until the victory is won and the victim is a slave to agony.

At this stage some hopes of death and blissful visions of an immortality free from pain, where rheumatism cannot enter and salicylic acid and bromide of potassium are unknown. But the release so wistfully desired does not come, and the racked and crippled frame lingers on and on, while the healthy and vigorous die, and it seems as if death's angel were never coming to give relief. From statistics collected by THE GLOBE among the 3500 people of New England who are over 80 years of age it appears that rheumatism has been a common affliction to nearly all. Some have had the disease 40 years, some 60 and some 75. It all depends upon the age of the patient. Usually the older he is the longer he has had the rheumatism. One thing is sure, except to young people, rheumatism is not a fatal or dangerous malady. It is painful and distressing, but the very aches and ills which it brings on tend to make its victims more careful and thus prolong life far beyond the average duration, and often beyond the limit of "three score and ten."

The article on old people, which is to appear in THE GLOBE of Sunday, Oct. 9, will treat of the diseases which have afflicted the aged residents of the New England States and bring out many important and seemingly impossible facts that should be known by all who wish to live to a ripe old age.

In addition to this article, THE SUNDAY GLOBE will contain the opinions of the noted authors and divines of this country on what they consider the best compositions in the English language, as well as a fine musical composition, HOWARD'S and TOWNSEND'S letters, and all the news from every part of the globe.

No one should miss this edition of THE SUNDAY GLOBE. It is the best and most

widely circulated paper in New England. Order it of the newswriters today.

EDITORIAL POINTS.

Now let the Thistle be dry-docked and a careful search made for those alleged blisters.

There are more than 200,000 pounds of peppermint oil in Wayne county awaiting sale. Let the girl who eats onions have hope.

The astonishing growth of the cold water party in Georgia may be due to the fact that there are 280,000 Baptists in that State.

FRANKLIN'S tomb is in a sadly neglected state, but Philadelphians excuse themselves by saying they didn't know the funeral was over.

The Juggernaut worship in India is said to be on the decline. Since the rains and the rains have gone into politics they object to being crushed.

An insane woman in Hudson county asylum has been judged a hopeless case because she likes to kiss. If all women who like—well, never mind.

The United States is to have a new 6000 tons armored cruiser, cost \$2,376,000. When we get this and one more our navy will consist of two good ships.

There is a law to prevent lovely young women hawking black-headed and muddy-footed pug dogs on the street, but if they only knew how it looks they wouldn't.

The election of POLYDOR DE KUYPER, the big old monarchist, as Lord Mayor of London shows that the easiest way to reach the British heart is by way of the stomach.

HARRY HILL has gone out of business. His "dive" is done. It is his time for disappearing, but as his fortune survives, it is likely that he will soon bob up serenely again.

The selection of WILLIAM L. PUTNAM of Maine as a member of the fishery commission is a good one. He is fully able to cope with any intrigue which MR. CHAMBERLAIN may meditate.

It takes twelve doctors to tell whether Jacob Smith is able to go for King Street. By and by a man cannot be hanged unless he has a good constitution, for fear of shocking his nerves.

The Prohibitionists have come mighty near carrying Tennessee, other States show the same symptoms, and now the Republicans are not exulting in the labor movement as much as they were.

Civil Service Commissioner OBERLY says it would be naughty for a man in his position to attend a partisan meeting. Well, political meetings will have to worry along, somehow, without him, that's all.

It is curious, but all the women who are now writing so vehemently against early marriages have declined somewhat into the vale of years. Somehow the young and good-looking women don't seem to object.

SAR SMALL HAS STAKED HIS PROFESSIONAL REPUTATION ON CONVERTING AT LEAST ONE MEMBER OF CONGRESS DURING THE PRESENT SESSION.

Only a few years before when Pompey, the general, arrived at Brundisi he was greeted with acclamations and a costly column which celebrated the triumph of his people. Now he has had killed or conquered, and he was allowed to march in triumph in the procession of the world, but but for the imperial butchers but but for the imperial

The Johnson boy of Portland, Me., who took half of his capital and bought a \$100,000 stock, has returned. The impression is that his father will give him an overcoat, or warm him some other way, before he runs away again.

Commenting on the stealing of NARAYAN's remains the London Standard says that the head of GEORGE WASHINGTON was stolen from its tomb at Mt. Vernon and taken to Paris as a curiosity. It is quite a story, but rather hard to believe.

The police of Rome have seized the Pope's jubilee medals. The alleged reason was that the medals were inscribed "Pontifex Rex" and they objected to the "Rex." The Pope's reason was probably secret, as the Roman police want all they can get.

Mrs. VAN ZANT, mother of NINA, unconsciously asserts that the condemned anarchist, Struzs, is not a bad fellow. "I never knew him," she says. There seems to be no accounting for tastes in the VAN ZANT family, or else the courts are dead wrong.

President CLEVELAND is no deadhead, and he will pay the heavy expenses of his Western trip out of his own private purse. This is Jeffersonian purity, and the people appreciate it all the more because it was never practiced under Republican administrations.

After vain attempts to preserve the peace by law and shot guns the citizens of Kew-Forest, Ky., have invited an evangelist to come among them and exorcise the demon of bloodshed. It is considerable of a change from psalms to prayer, but it may be beneficial.

EDWIN BOOTH, HENRY IRVING, LAWRENCE BARRETT, and nearly all the other stars are for SHAKESPEARE, and not for BACON. Now RICHARD A. PROCTOR, the astronomer, has come out on the same side, but it is just possible that he has been influenced by a too close intimacy with the stars.

The mugwump brethren should learn to take the little disappointments of life with more philosophy. Last year they had everything their own way, and the Democrats didn't kick at all. Turn about is fair play. Next year is the presidential year, and the mugwump brethren will doubtless have an opportunity to vote for the president of their choice.

HENRY GEORGE now promises the New York workmen that his candidacy will make them better off. He is a fair play for a large vote, even if he is not elected, because a large vote for him would frighten landlords into improving their property, and thus creating a brisk demand for labor. At the same time, if he is elected, this country has not seen Mr. GEORGE's equal for many a day.

THE SECRET DRAWER.

(Charles Mackay.)

In idle musing I touched the spring that opened wide the secret drawer, To gaze on half-forgotten things; That waked the memories of yore; That waked the old love's memory.

With silent hands of faded blue, Containing words of love and pride, Wrung from my heart when life was new.

A lock of radiant hair—fair—That once adorned a glorious head Of a young angel heavenly fair—

And long since buried with the dead—A lock of hair—fair—That once adorned a glorious head Of a young angel heavenly fair—

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The Most Generous Offer Ever Made by Any Weekly Newspaper in the World.



It will pay you to read this

"A penny saved is twopence earned."—BEN FRANKLIN.

\$4.00 for \$1.30

ROSCHEEKS.

TO THE READERS OF THE BOSTON GLOBE:—On receipt of only \$1.30 we will mail to any address, postage prepaid, one year's subscription to the WEEKLY GLOBE, a copy of the beautiful magazine, SUNSHINE FOR LITTLE CHILDREN, and the following Lithoed Water-Color Engravings, reproduced in the highest style of art from well-known paintings of Ida Waugh, and pronounced by competent critics to be works of unusual merit.

The Weekly Globe for one year, postage prepaid, \$1.00

The WEEKLY GLOBE is known to everybody as the newest, brightest, the most instructive and entertaining weekly newspaper in the world. It will speak for itself against all competitors.

Two Lithoed Water Colors, 2.50

Two distinct lithoed water colors, by Ida Waugh, the great American artist, soft in tone and as natural as life in expression, of a size suitable for framing, and of a style and beauty to adorn every parlor. Both are entirely new subjects, and were never offered before this year, in this or any other country. (These engravings are in pairs—Roscheeks and Little Sunbeam, and Fast Asleep and Wide Awake. Subscribers will please say which pair they prefer.)

Sunshine for Little Children, 50

SUNSHINE FOR LITTLE CHILDREN is a large 24-page folio, printed from large type, and containing some of the best wood engravings ever shown in this country, and bound in covers handsomely decorated with colored lithographs. The reading matter has been carefully selected to secure the highest literary and moral value. It is a beautiful present for all seasons of the year.

Our Offer is Worth \$4.00

Mailed anywhere for only \$1.30.

We are glad to be able to hold out such valuable premiums to our readers, and to all we extend a cordial invitation to forward us their names. The "Offer" will only be delivered on receipt of One Dollar and Thirty Cents, and all orders should be addressed to



FAST ASLEEP.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE, Boston, Mass.

TABERNACLE SERMONS.

Heaven the Headquarters of the Universe.

The Great Prince Left the Angels to Rush the Groans of Fallen Man.

Earth Had No Place for Him But a Manger, with Straw for a Pillow.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 2.—The capacity for a

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